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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Oh, get your fingers out, my love, and
let us say no more.The little one is a little one, and
the little one is a little one.I think it well that heavy clouds should
for the little one be a little one.I would not have you, like the birds,
be a little one and a little one.So get your fingers out, my love, and
let us say no more.That little one is a little one, and
the little one is a little one.We'll wander through the leafy grove
and let the little one be a little one.And then, my love, my love, my love,
let us say no more.I wonder what would happen if a
suffragette should come with a D. A. R.

Outdoor Adjutant.

"What do you mean by luncheon at
freedom?""Luncheon served with caterpillars in
stead of flies."

May 9 in History.

May 13—Mrs. Henry VIII has her
husband arrested for nonpayment.May 13—Halegh drops a caterpillar
down Queen Elizabeth's back, and is
sent to the tower.

The Very Ideal.

"Are you going to have a dairy
chain at your commencement exercises?""I should say not. There are none
but rich girls at our school. We are
going to have an ideal chain."

Pleanty of Them.

The poets have an easy time.
An easy time to-day.It is not hard to find a rhyme
for May.

Satisfied Wife.

"Why do you take this country news-
paper?""It just suits my wife's ideas of
journalism."

"As to how?"

"The front page, as you see, is en-
tirely given over to love stories."

The Attraction.

"I had plenty of callers while I was
sick. All the boys dropped around fre-
quently."

"You must have devoted friends."

"Most particularly. What I had was a
pretty nurse."

Departed Hair.

"A lock of Napoleon's hair recently
sold for \$20 at auction. Pretty high for
a lock of hair, eh?""Oh, I don't know," responded the
bald-headed man. "I think I'd be will-
ing to pay at that rate for my own
hair, if I could get it back."

RED CROSS—CLARA BARTON.

The institution which she founded has
followed her flag on the battlefield,
over the morn'g of famine, in the
wake of rending earthquakes and engulf-
ing floods and smothering volcanoes—New
Haven Register.Her memory will be as dear to Ameri-
cans as that of Florence Nightingale is
to the English. Her devotion to her
work was as intense, her capacity for
organization as great, her vision as
bold—Herald-Examiner.With all her efforts to times of war
and distress, she found time to aid and
promote the cause of international peace.
Truly, a wealth of noble service and ac-
complishment was embraced by her
nearly 70 years' career—Springfield Union.Clara Barton was one of the world's
great, good women. The foundation of
the American Red Cross was due more
to her efforts than to those of any one
other individual—Boston Transcript.She was a genuine leader, a splendid
organizer. Her work was by no means
limited to this country, but was so wide-
spread that Germany, Russia, Spain,
Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Turkey,
all conferred decorations upon her in
recognition of her services—Baltimore
Evening Sun.

Encouraging Hazing.

The action of the House in passing a
bill restoring to West Point membership
the four cadets who were dismissed for
violating the hazing law is a procedure
that cannot be too strongly condemned.
The young men were found guilty of
hazing in aggravated form, impeding the
health and lives of their victims. Presi-
dent Taft promptly took action, and the
action of the authorities in dismissing them
without qualification. He stated at the
time that he reluctantly took such a
step, but deemed it necessary in order
to maintain discipline and to impress
upon other cadets respect for the law.
The offense was unprecedented. The law
provides for dismissal only for the most
severe forms of hazing, and the cadets
had perfect knowledge of it. Now the
House sets aside the law and votes for
their restoration. If cadets having po-
litical influence need that the law can
be made to mean nothing they will not
be deterred from inflicting barbarous and
inhuman pranks upon their fellow-stu-
dents. It is hardly to be expected that
cadets who are so completely without
qualification to act with a sense of
justice toward those who are subject to
their commands in the army.It is not to be hoped that the Senate will
not endorse the action of the House.
The permanent dismissal of the cadets
in question would probably be the only
lesson necessary to prevent violent haz-
ing in the Military Academy for years to
come.

Neal Thrift.

Every one who has got several gifts
exactly alike will appreciate the shrewd-
ness of this Oark couple who, in the
matter of presents, took things into their
own hands."Speak of being thrifty," said Hi
Buck, "reckon Cy Wesson and his wife,
that came here from Iowa, about take
the prize.""How's that?" asked the stranger who
was waiting in front of the blacksmith
shop while his horse was being shod."Well, you see Cy and Mirandy
wanted to celebrate their silver wedding.
They had never celebrated any anni-
versary before because, as Mirandy
told me, the silver wedding was the
first one where the presents would be
worth more than the victuals.""Even then they worried a good deal
over whether they would bring home
enough victuals to last them until they
hit on an idea that worked just rate.""They wrote at the bottom of the in-
vitations, asking the folks not to buy
presents until they got their silver wed-
ding from Buckner's Bridge would be
in the yard with a full line of silver
ware, and no two pieces alike.""That was clever," said the stranger.
"Picked out their own presents, you
might say.""Yes," said Hi, "but that wasn't the
best part of it. We learned afterward
they dickered with the jeweler and got
him to give them 25 per cent on all the
silver."

THE LATE COMMODORE HERNDON

Loss of Central America in the Gulf Stream

in 1857.

To the Editor: The unparalleled marine
disaster involving the destruction of the
Titanic, the largest and most splendidly
equipped steamer that ever sailed a
vessel across the Atlantic, recalls simi-
lar disasters that have marked the his-
tory of ocean transportation. In the list
of distressing events, we are reminded
of the sinking of the famous steamer
Central America, which, under command
of Commodore William Lewis Herndon,
sailed from Havana for New York Sep-
tember 1, 1857, with 46 passengers, 205
sailors, and two millions of gold.The vessel encountered a dreadful storm in
the Gulf Stream, struck a leak and sank
September 12, 1857.All the women and children, and a few
men, by judicious management, were put
in lifeboats and saved from the wreck.
But 46 men, including Commodore Herndon
himself, sank with the ill-fated vessel.The gallant commodore, who had bravely
aided in saving many others, was warmly
urged to take a seat in the last lifeboat
with his precious freight of pan-
demonium passengers, but he refused to do
so, preferring to give way to a little girl
whom he had in charge, and whose life
was thereby saved, he declaring that
"the child should not be separated from
his mother," who had already been placed
in the lifeboat.Commodore Herndon was a native of
Fredericksburg, Va. He entered the
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Mexico, and commanded an exploration
of the Amazon. The little girl who was
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